A TREMENDOUS REBUKE TO THE PARTY OF CORRUPTION.

Honest Men of all Parties Uniting to Preserve the Integrity of the Ballot-Tax-Payers Aroused by the Robberies of the Ring-A Unanimous Demand for the Expuision of Rnaves from Office-A New

The capacity of the Brooklyn Academy of Music was never before so severely tested as last night, the occasion being the popular uprising arninst the Mr Laughlin Ring and the fraudulent section of last Tuesday. Notwithstanding that the night was pitchy dark, and the rain fell in torrents, ivery inch of available space within the building. the rear of the stage to the main entrance doors, and from the main floor through the several gelievies up to the very coiling, was occupied, while quite as me y more, utterly unable to get within oors, were compelled by the severity of the s or n without to beat a retreat to their homes rather than hold an open-air meeting under such dampening ciroumstance". It must be remembered, too, that this wast as emblage was brought together without the asual accessories of extensive advertising, bill posting, or other machine arrangements. There was no music to attract the multitude, while the determination to hold the meeting had only been resolved upon on the previous day. The result shows the tremend one for e with which the tide of popu indignation has set in against the Ring that has andacionaly assumed to control the political or Brooklyn and establish a revised Tamny oligarchy in that city.

SOL'D MEN TO THE PRONT.

Among the very great number of notable citizens of Bror that occupied the stage at the opening o the medicing were Mayor Kardheinen, Tronty M. Bower, Col T. B. Thorpe, Gen. Nelson J. Shauer man, Major Gen, Henry W. Slocum, John J. Stud weil, W. W. Grodrich, Dr. George I. Bennett, John S. Marshall, Ciryton Furbush, J. Walter Stoops, Henry C. Bowen, ex-Mayor E. A. Lambert, Samuel McLean, Supervisor Harriman, H. Farrington, Ohver G. Carter, A. E. Goodenow, Dwight Johne.s. S B. Chittenden, Gen. Jourdan, Joseph J.
Ooneh, Judge Tenny, B. L. Sanderson, Judge A. H.
Daley, C. W. Godard, John F. Henry, John MacBiarmid, Silas B. Dutcher, Edmund Deiggs, Judge
Kotus, and hundreds of others equally well known. In fact the stage was packed quite as closely as the body of the h u e, standing room even in the flies being held at a pr micm. MAR OUS RECEPTION OF THE HONEST OLD DUTCH

The immense gathering was called to order promotivat 8 o'c'cek by the H n. W. W. Goodrich, who be fir alluded to the fact that the Eagle had devoted much of its space in that day's lisue to reathe meeting. He thought it was a safe rule to fellow, that adopted by the eminent General, to find out first precisely what your enemy wants you to do and then not do it. [Laughter] In this case the semy seemed o posed to Mayor Kalbfleisch's presiding at this meeting; the Committee had therefore resolved to leave it to the sense of the meeting whether be should preside or not, [Immense ap

Pending the uproar of enthusiasm the nomica t'on of the Moor evoked, the honest old Dute e mrance intensifying the popular manifestation of partiality for him. In the midst of the thunder of oplause and cheers, after bowing and smiling bi sistiction, he proceeded deliberately to remove his overcost; then the storm continuing, he took os, sundry memoranda from his pockets and spread tiem on the stand before him; then poured out and drank a gines or water, and finally stood waitthe for the applause to cease. When quiet was a jength restored he opened as follows :

But ie to 'no lurther on that start because of . renewed outborn that rendered it impossible for him to proceed. A te, waiting awhile the enthusi asm speut itself, and the Mayor was permitted to

SPECCH OF THE BONEST OLD DUTCH AN. Then you he said, for this cordal greeting, but I beg that you will not all me with your kindness.

[Applause] This is a very momentous of [Applause.] This is a very momentous of assoc. The election francise is about to be wrester from us. It is alleced that most enormous and gross frands have been temmitted in the conduct of the recent election. We are asked, how do yo know that such frauds have been committed? I will tell you. By comparing the returns of this election with those of former elections we know that there is something wrong somewhere. [Auplause.] It is our duty, and the duty of every good citizen to look into these maters and see where the wrong is. That is what we are restained here to might for. I have been told a still min company with Kinsella, if he honestly desired to see justice and right maintained. [Applause.] No matter who I am in company with all who do right and desire to testic right prevail. [Applause.] Now

tes the right flevail. [Ap, hause.] Now ABOUT THE FIGURES.

I learned to figure according to Daboil, and if tose gentlemen will come and six down with me I will snow them figures that they can't get around. [Apokause] They say that we have only circumstantial evidence that any frauds have been committed. Many men have been hung by circumstantial evidence not haif so strong and convincing as that we have of these fraula. There is proof enough here to hang all the rogues for whom we can had ripe. [Applause and aughter] This counting busines is not a nivel thing to me. [Laugater] I have had some experience in it. [Renewed laugater] that have counted me out in 1867. They sot me ap the late too cunning for these fellows—they would have counted me out in 1867. They sot me ap the late too cunsum for these fellows—they would have counted me out in 1867. They sot me ap the late too cunsum at the dection I energed a careful, threw dimin to remain at headquarters and receive the rounts as they cane in; but I cautioned him so to make the figures too big, as that would beat deep as [Laughter] it odd him that if had two or three majority to say it down as live or six hundred. He footed up to returns and sancunced that I had 700 majority.

a it down as live or six hundred. He footed up to returns and shacunced that I had 700 majority, en in fact I had several thousand. The next hundred, as I was waiking down the street I was a town my old friend Archibald Bliss, of the Water 90 mil larsest, was elected. I don't say anything, at the, soon discovered that

THEY HAD MADE A MISTAKE.

Supposing that I was elected by only 700 majority. Lev and altered the returns so as to take 8:0 from my vote and give it to Bliss, thinking thereby to ectrim on 100 majority. Now, and they known me right jorits they would have taken more off and I would have been counted out. As it was they only related in a mojority a triffe and I was still shed so ie 3,000 votes. [Applane I] Now, by riends, this is all wrong; it is radically wrong, the evil bas grown to be such a big monar rilate emonster must be killed. Let us hook at he may be the control of the First Ward, where they magnanimally allowed ince five votes, they have doctored he read as, as I am prepared to show. I have here a not that I received this morning from a gentlement estimated in that district, who gives me the americal estimate in that district, who gives me the americal estimates the knows of who voted for me. Yet the returns show only five for me. In abotice district, where they have accorded me half a decay types and the water was a former as a first part of the read and the strict where they have accorded me half a decay types and the water was for me as a decay type and the water was accorded. district, where they have accorded me half voice, orly votes were cast for me, as I v by the affidavits of the votors themselves.

men, that these frauds have assume very creat magnitude is seen by a comparison of there also of the election with that of two years ago. Take the Second Ward, for instance, and that is a ward that is not increased perceptibly in population. There, in 1869, the total wote cast was 1,301; new it is 2,461, an increase of 1,160. Does anybody sail one if there is a legitimes increase of this number of voters in that ward? [Crees of No. no. and appla se.] In the Fifth Ward there were £641 votes polled in the election of 1869; this set that there are 1.500 more voters in the Fifth court man there were two years also 7 to the st Ward the returns of 1809 also w 2.151 voters, is this year we have 5.270, a gain of over 3.000 1 the Theint Ward, in 1809, there were but 2.170 are, now there are 3.581.

UNRAVELLING THE FRAUD.

The Mayor extended this snowing to considerable ngth, cit.by instances of most suspicious increase a various localities. He then proceeded which it is claimed that 1,300 votes were Pried. He calculated that there were but 630 tion in which to vote, thus showing that a vote hust have been received every half minute during mos ibility of such rapid work was ap e real In some districts he cited there had bee toan the total male population.

these outrages. It is well that you have determined to speak for represelves and not permit two these outrages. It is well that you have determined to speak for correless and not permit two or three men to manuscture sentiment for you You should go to the Legislature for a remedy against these evils. [Appliance.] Men hold the position of Inspectors of Election who should never be entrusted with such responsibilities. I know what is said about the freedom of the ballot and the danger of restricting the exercise of the suffrage. Still you piece restrictions upon some officials. Your Mayor is required to be a resident of five years' standing. No man should be an inspector of election who holds a position in the City Hall [applause] or under the Water Board [renewed applause]; there should be some qualification upon the position the same as upon that of Mayor. I hear a treat deal said about my anxiety for office. This charge has been thrown up at me over and over again. I love Brooklyn; it is the place of my home. I have swenty-five children and grandchildren living here. I am naturally very deeply interested in the william and good name of the city. I now say that the Legislature must remodel the city charter. [Applause.]

THE WATER BOARD

draws from the treasury about \$100,000 every month, and who knows what becomes of that money? The fark Commission, the Fire Department Commission, and other departments draw money, and who knows what becomes of it? An act of the Legislature authorizes the Fire Department Commission to draw not to exceed \$50,000 at one time on their own warrant. They draw this money without the signature of your Mayor to the warrant. But, despite the restriction of the law, they nave drawn as much as \$50,000 in one day. [Sensation.]

The Mayor pointed out a number of irregularities in city disbursements of this nature, all of with

in city disbursements of this nature, all of which opened the door to fraud, and in his opinion should be remedied by the Legislature. He demanded a new charter for the city as the only remedy for exsting evils, and pronounced in favor of the old charter in existence at the time of the consolida-tion, all the amendments to waich he claimed had only made it worse. But, above all else, he cautioned the people to take care that they get an honest ex pression of the voters at all elections, on which derended the safety, good order and welfare of the

An imposing list of Vice-Presidents and Secre An imposing list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries was then read and adopted, after which B. F. Tracey was called for, and made some extended remarks. He stated that he was chairman of a committee of frauds appointed at a meeting held the day previous. He rehearsed the reception of the news on the night of the election, claiming that by the early returns received up to 10 o'clock the Republish ticket was elected by a large majority. At that hour the Firth, Sirth, Second, and Twelfth Wards were yet to be heard from. By calculating the possible results in these wards, based on the results of previous elections, it was clear that the Republicans were still ahead. Then came the first returns from the Second Ward, showing a vote of 2,200. We knew what that meant. Then came news from other wards indicating Democratic majorities of 3,000. Then news was received from a single district of the Twelfth Ward which gave 1,000 Democratic majorities of 3,000. Then news was recular system apparent in these figures. The smooth required to effect certain results seemed to have been apportioned around with great nicely. The returns were evidently made to order. [Appiause.] They sho sed that stunendous frands had been perpetrated. A meeting was at once ceiled to take these matters into counideration, At that meeting, and also another committee of which he was made chairman, to investigate these alleged frauds. He then proceeded to state what had been accomplished, he asserted that he was prepared to prove in any court of justice that regularly organized gains of repeaters, numbering from ten to fitteen, walked about the streets of the city on the dry of election, passing from polis to pols and voting a city and consultance of the police. [theses.] He clastred that in this way ten thousand trandulent votes were cast. In the severe context of last veir, he said, when John T. Hoffman, the most popular Democratic votes were cast. In the severe context of the Suchn. District of the Suchn. District of the Night Such Proceeded to point ules was then read and adopted, after which B. F. Tracey was called for, and made some ex-

Demogratic votes and 152 Republican, ed. that it was a physical impossibility to that number of votes during the time the eive that number of votes during the time the poli-vere kept open. He has examined the poli list of hat district, and found that 500 and odd name vere outered at the beginning in a clean, nead, unlow now hand, and all indicated as having voted sit to take ballots. Then the handwriting changed, and hereafter shows the characteristics of a poil list becasionally some of the names did not vote all the clients. Beyond this he had found some of the others of that district and asked them particularly

what time they voted. Some who say they voted very early—about seven o'clock in the mornin—were entered on the poil list below these 5.00, thus showing conclusively that these 5.00 names were put on the inst before the poils were opened, and the bullot-boxes stuffed to correspond. [Applicas and the bullot-boxes stuffed to correspond the poils everybody was ordered out of the room and the doors remained closed 42 minutes. When the public was again admitted the ooil cleras were found at work filing in the blanks indicating what had believed the filing in the blanks indicated clearly that the names had been added to the list while the doors were closed, but that there had not been time enough to fill up the blanks. Of course the ballot houses had been stuffed correspondingly. Two hondred additional Democratic majority in that district was the result of that fraud. In one district of the Fourteenth Ward, where Charles P. Marrin was counted out for the Assembly hox in the order prescribed by law, but waited until the nort morning, and these found how many votes were required to cleek Wainwright, and then proceeded to count. It was then found that 130 men had voted for Assembly in that district and for nothing else. The other boxes had been counted below the stuffine, and the proceeded to count of the Assembly man. Shall not these men be punished? [*Yes," "yes," and applause.] They should be convicted and sent to the State Pricon. [Applause]

owing resolutions were then read by Mr

Resolved, That we, the critzens of Kings county here assumed, representing all stances of political belief, reamonable, representing out have come of proclaiming belove 6ud and with a ceconome of the proclaiming belove 6ud and with a ceconome of the proclaiming belove 6ud and with a ceconome of the proclaiming belove 6ud and with a ceconome of the following accounts of the seconomic of the ceconomic of the ceconomic of the century of the commands of the people Alleus were permitted to your The bailots of the electors were destroyed. Reposition of the feel of the seconomic of t

for such speedy relief as it may be in their power to grant.

5. To take such other and further measures for souring the ends of justice as may be found needed.

And we here pledge to said Committee, from the beginning to the end of these labors, our moral, peculiarly, and, if need be, our physical support.

Resolved, Inal, with a full knowledge of the wrongs we have suffered, with a determination which with never failer to ping the criminals to punishment, the confidence in the justice of 'our chies, and we not the panished rule Providence, we turn now in on the panished rule Providence, we turn now in on the panished rule for our property, have lighted as of our property, have all medical providence and of our political rights, and hart at them our indignant defance. We here notify them that the battle to which we calleling them said better to which we calleling them said better to which we calleling them said be tought out to the 11 ter end, and that no considerations shail slike described the said them and the said the said that the said them to the contractions of the said slike described them that the said them to the said the said them to the said them to the said them to the said them to the said the said them to the said t

applaces, and adopted with a yell that made the building shake.

GRN. SLOCUM'S SPERCH.

After the adoption of the resolutions loud calls were made for Gen. Slocum, who was sitting in a box at the left of the stage. He leaped over the balcony, and stepped forward with an earnest look upon his handsome face. He was greeted with s perfect tumult of applause. He said:

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I have been absent from home most of the time since the close of the polis on Tuesday last, and have therefore known but little of the alleged frauds. I received an invitation to be present at this meeting, and I am here. I had no intention of making a speech; but I desire to place myself aquarely with you against fraud, and for the punishment of its perpetrators. [Applause.] Mr. Tracy says, "Democratic frauds." I am sorry he puts it in that manner, for the great mass of the Democratic sparty go back on the frauds as nuch as saybody in the opposition. [Applause.] He says they will give money. I pledge as much money from the Democratic party as from any party. [Applause.] Every man must see that it is for his interest to preserve the purity of the ballothox. When it comes to this point, the three or four men sitting in a back room can elect officers for the people, property cases to have a value, and all good men should rise. Every sensible Democratic will take part in this effort to punish fraud. The Legislature which is about to assemble is in sympathy. Assemble is in sympathy with honest men.

New Laws to Protect the Ballothox.

NEW LAWS TO PROTECT THE BALLOT-BOX.

We will ask them for laws to protect the purity of the besitet-box. [Applanse.] And we should have a new registry law. You cannot make a registry law too stringent for me. [Applanse.] Better that every man should be compelied to go to a dozen places to complete his registry than that the present opportunities for frand should exist. For one lift my voice in favor of such a law. [Applanse.] And a ter that a law should be reassed providing that men entrusted with the people's money should come before the people with their accounts. [Applanse.] Let us have no more Boards. [Applanse.] Let the men who pave streets and make sewers come out and give the reople a chance to say by ballot. You are honest men, or turn them out of power if they are not so, then Brooklyn will be a place worth living in. [Great applanse.]

Calls were then made for Stewart L. Woodford. He was not present, and Mr. A.W. Tenny was called He was not present, and Mr. A. W. Tenny was called upon. He responded in a vigorous speech, which elicited the wildest applause. Mr. Tenny said:

I am not on the list of speakers. I am here because I am an American citizen and in full sympathy with the objects of this meeting. In the first place, I congratulate Brooklyn on this magnificant outpuring to put shape and form into the movement against the outrageous Ring which has disgraced the city. I am here not as a partisan, but as a citizen. I see here men who voted for Powell, for Kalbfielsch, for Booth, all here for the same purpose, that the men who perpetrated these frauds upon us shall be punished. (Applause I in Chicago ween Pail Sheridan found men going about as thieves he hung them to the lamp-posts. (Uproarfous cheers.) If we can't get justice in the courts, if we can't get justice in the Legislaure, where shall we go? [Tummit, and many shouts. "Hang'em! Hang'em!" "String 'em up!" For one, I favor extreme measures, if other resources fail. I don't know what effect my words may have for or against myself, but for one, I say. "Vigilante!" [tremendous cheering] "Vigilante!" [will syphause.] If we fail in one place or another there is yet a power, stronger than courts, stronger than Legislaures, to which can be entrusted the dealing out of justice. We will go to the People for a verdict. [Tumultuous cheering.] upon. He responded in a vigorous speech, which

WHERE IS HE?

Six months ago the New York Ring was almost omnipotent. The people ave crushed them. You have all heard of Tom Ledwith, (laughter and hisses.) There was such a man, hitle in body, heart, and soul. Where is he now? Gone to that bourne whence no traveller returns! [Laughter and applause.] And the Ring has gone down, crushed by the people, not by partisans. While we declare the solemn righteousness of the deleat of the Ring in New York, let us learn something by it. Let us tike example by the housest men of New York. We here should have had two tickets in the field, not three. No matter to what party a candidate man WHERE IS HE?

MR. EDMUND DRIGGS'S SPEECH. was received with mingled applause and hisses. He

was received with mingled applause and hisses. He spoke as follows:

I heard a hiss. I had supposed that all those present were rentlemen, with no boasts. [Lauguler and applause.] I am here to tinow my weight for purity of the onliot; but so much may been said to you, and so eloquenily, that at this hour it does not become me to make a speech. This meeting remains me of a similar meeting held years ago, when the people rose to maintain the Government; when they laid aside all party ties, until the rebellion should be put down. I refer to the largest meeting ever held in Brooklyn, the meeting at Fort Green. At that alseting resolutions were unanimously passed to lay party saide, and the tiekel nominated on that platform was electrical. I see the same shirit tonight. I am glad to see here men of all parties, united. Republicans sail hemocrats have addressed you, and I can assure you that Democrate will give as much money as my Republican friends to ferret out the outrageous frauds which have disgraced this city. [Applause.] As I was entering this hall to night a gentleman handed me a paper which relates to the frands in the First District of the Fifth Ward. Sixteen gentlemen make affidavit that each voted for Kalbfielson. From that district out one vote is returned for nim. [Lauguler and applause.] As an American citizen I protest. If we submit to the fraudient action which has been imposed upon us, then the title American citizen is worthless. The old system of flaing primaries by fraudulent means is now imposed upon us on the grandest scale, and the time has come to stop it. Men who will deliberately count out men honestly elected are worse tonn assassins, robbers, or murderers, and the greatest duty we were loud calls for the Rev. Dr. Cuyler.

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THE REV. DR. CUYLER'S SPEECH.

There were loud calls for the Rev. Dr. Cuyler water he waters advantation from ad and Miles received a perfect ovation of cheers. Rounds of applause alternated with deafening cheers, and it was some moments before the vast audience quieted sufficiently to allow the reverend gentlemen to be

sufficiently to allow the reverend gentiemen to begin his address. He said:

Fellow-cirilens: Such a meeting, on such a night, means outsidess. I received an invitation to be present at this inceiting, and I have come to say a few words. There will be tarce points to which I shall invite your attention, the two first essential to the third. I am informed that this meeting is not called for or against the Administration, not for or against any party. I ask your Mayor, Mr. Kaloffeisch, if this is not so? (Turning to the Chairman). It is true, 'then I have a right to come and to take as a citizen and a taxpayer of Brookiyn. [Appianse]

My countrymen. I nave not heard such thunder since the days of Sumter. [Applause] One Ring is in ruins. Let us thank Heaven for thirt. [Applause.] That northwest wind of inst leesday swept everything but one flatering, rotten, rag, that rag made out o' Tweet. [Uproarous laughter current gout a second time] I becomes us of the city of Brooklyn to gather up the lessons and apply them here for the rescue of our own city, for the reform of our municipal government. Our friends across the river this year avoided two laterings and partisan politics into manicipal abairs. When we find hence then the result would have been different. We have too long drawn national and partisan politics into manicipal abairs. When we find hence then good of the community only. All the beautiful result of laughter.] My business with him prompts me to ask only, can be relieve my corns? [Laughter and applause.] Let us resolve to go for the good of the community only. All the beautiful result of last Tuesday's work in Europe. The vindication it has carried of America and mer institutions; the humole homes it has made happy with the knowled, ethat treedom had not gone down.

All eminent and honest Democrats—the O'Conors.

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All emisent and honest Democrats—the O'Conors, Ottendorfers, Thidens, Seymours [each name followed by cheers]—have come to the front and rendered noble service in the cause of municipal reform, [Applause.] Let us join hams, declare a truce to past differences, and work together for the furtherance of the common good. [Applause.] Now for THE SECOND ERROR.

We have too long let these men rule us. Men of property have shunned the primary mestimes, and have taken no interest in the elections. On election days they have failed to take that action which days demanded, and have allowed, theyes, to steel their manage. Takes are the saken of omission. [Laughter and applause.] But on Tuesday last in New York they were out in force, and we know the result. Of what swall if the purest men in Brooklyn are nominated? the most upright, conscientions of our citizens? Of what avail, when all go and vote, if our ballots are stolen and the returns (spinied? Applause.] What avail, when all go and vote, if our ballots are stolen and the returns (spinied? Applause.) Brooklyn are nominated? the most upright, conscientious of our citizens? Of what avail, when all go and vote, if our ballots are stolen and the returns saisified? [Applause.] What avails it for houses men to vote once for the right if rogues are allowed to vote three times for the wrong? I did not see these trauds committed. I live on the bill in the Twentieth Ward, where, if one were to at tempt illegal voting, he would be seezed by citizens and marched off to the station house. [Laughter and applause.] While I am not here as a partisan, I did come to investigate as nectized. I have been eleven years residing with you, and I expect to be bid in Greenwood when I die; and I demand that the charges of fraud on Thesday and on Thesday night is the thoroughly investigated as those across the Kaster, etc. It was sneeringly said to them, what are you going to no about it? [Laughter,] The question has been accessed they are charged to the people's treasury. The time for that is passed. The resolutions were received with tremendous people's tressury. The time for that is passed.

But we must enter upon the investigation calmiy, without feeling toward individuais, solely to do justice. The investigation caust be pussed by men of undoubted integrity, in whom we blace the fullest confidence. If the charges are proved failed, it is due to the fair fame of the city that they should be disproved. Fair play, if there have been no trands, demands an investigation. If the charges are proved, let us demand that

EVERY MAN CONVICTED OF COMPLICITY

bo convicted; and that just as soon as he can decently crange his raiment, the convicted man shall be compelled to take on the stripes. [Laughter and great applause.] I don't believe in putting the hardest blow on the poor, deluded followers; let us lay the lash heaviest on the men who claim to be the managers of their hemple followers, and who hire the poor men to do their work. [Applause.] Long enough has the city prosecuted only the poor woman who stole, perhaps to satisfy hun ger, or the poor election expecoat who did the bidding of his masters. We must apply the law to all, if we have to empty chairs of sea in high position. [Applause.] They plandered the treasure bex in New York, and I'm straid they have here. But we know they have done worse in Brooklynthey have here assassination of the gloried marrier. Unicoln, but we cannot survived he assassination of the gloried marriyr. Lincoln, but we cannot survive this crime. Charles the First of Enriand was led to the scaffold for the commission of a lesser crime. Louis Napoleon was buried from his his throns for less than this. We must enter upon the dethronement of the men who have disgraced us with stern purpose of justice, but with malice toward none and charity for all. Let us join hands irrespective of party ties, for the preservation of our rights and homes, and we must not let a single criminal go uupunished. [Applause.] We shall not only find relief from the intolerable burden of taxation, but a citizen of Brooklyn need not then he ashaned to claim the name of his city has borne. The city of sanctuaries. [Tremendous and long-continued applause.]

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Speeches were also delivered by S. B. Chittenden, who announced his subscription of \$500 toward enabling the Committee to pursue its investigations, A. A. Low, ex. Major Booth, A. C. Davis, and Silas B. Dutener.

The "Nowning Subscriptions were succeed to the fund for the Investigating Committee; W. D. Nichos, \$250; J. F. Henry, \$100; Franklin Woodruß, \$250; Martin Kalbfielech, \$250.

BROOKLYN'S FIFTY

Preparing to Punish the Ring Over the

Alver-Stopping the Leaks and Provid-ing for Safety in the Future. The Committee of Fifty organized in Brooklyn to fearet out the monstrous frauds in the government of that city are making preparations to begin their work. A Sun reporter last evening called upon the Chairman, Mr. Edward T. Backhouse, to learn if possible what setion the Committee proposed taking and against whom their efforts are to be directed. Mr. Backhouse said that beyond a gen eral allegation of fraud in the administration of the city finances, the Committee had nothing upon which to work. They only knew that frauds had been committed, but had no proof against any one in power. He did not was to make charges against any official until they could be substantiated by proof. The Committee had been organized only a day, and had not got to work yet, slibeugh they would begin their investigations in a few days.

Mr. Backhouse added that the Water Board was the head and front of the offending in that city. It was an off-hoot of the Tammany Ring, and be had no doubt was not one whit behind it in corrup-

For Mr. Fowler, Mr. Backhouse entertained no state of feeing than friendship. To throught arr Fowl ler was an active, shrewd man, and a nean of no ordinary abilty, but he had certainly go into bad company, and now he must consent to have his official and any arrangements. diarry soilty, but he had certainly go late had com-pany, and now he must consent to have his official acts closely scrutinized.

Mr. Backhouse further said that his Committee would not have anything to do with the election frauds of Tuesday. Their duty was shooly to dis-cover fraud if any existed, and to prevent it in future by seeing to it that the Legi lature passed no more insquitous measures relating to Brooklyn. This could easily be done, he continued, through the Reform members whom they had helped to elect.

THE BROOKLYN OUTRAGE.

Counting in Henry Seiler for Commissioner of Charities—The Germans Preparing to Protest-Ballots Torn up. Last night the Germans of Williamsburgh, ir-

respective of party, were to hold a meeting in Union Hall to protest against the counting out of Mr. Henry Wills for the office of Commissioner of Charities, but on account of the mass meeting at the Academy f Music it was postponed.

The Ring's figures for Commissioner of Charities : Seller, 83,464, and Wills, 82.755, with three districts o hear from, one tach in the Tuird Tente, and are Republican wards. An estimate based on the vote of Mr. Fergusor, the Democratic candidate for Commissioner of the County Towns, who ran ahead of his ticket in the districts to be heard from, rives Seller 34,113, and Wills 33,989; Seller's majority,

Seller 34,113, and write on, or, celler's majority, 124.

At a late hour last night the missing returns had not been received at beadquarters. It is intended that they never shall be, as they give a large majority for Mr. Wills. In the Third District of the Seventeenth Ward, Mr. Felix Peterson, a clerk in Seller's office, resides. On Inursaty afternoon the poil clerk told a serzeant of police that he had sent the returns to headquarters. On election night be claimed that the ballots were so badly scratened they had been form up and a rough estimate given on the State ticket.

How Boss McLaughlin's Police Worked in

the Interest of the Ring.

From yesterday's Brooklyn Eagle.

Among the witnesses who testified before the committee of Five was Alderman Weeken of line.

Wenty-first Ward. He informed the representa-

Committee of Five was Alderman Weeker of the Iwints that All the Informen the representative of the Eagle that the returns of the Fourth District, Twenty first Ward, were stolen yesterdar. He further claimed that there was repeating in that district, and that he would produce a man who would swear that a handful of votes were thrown by Policeman Larry McCann among the ballots while being counted. He made the following statement concerning Sergeant Cameron:

"A colored man came to the Sixth District, Twenty-first Ward, to vote. His residence was called for and he gave the information required. The man who owned the house in which the colored voter lived vonched for the truth of his statement. Sergeant Cameroe, who was pendline tickets, turned to one of his men and said: 'Take this man to the station house and lock him np.' He was taken away from the polis and did not deposit his vote. On speaking to the sergeant of the outrage, he replied: 'I will take all chances for my party.' He is a Democrat. The other officers acted in a like manner."

The Cammittee took testimony and resolved to refer questions of fraud to committees from each of the wards where repeating is characed, with the understanding that counsel is to be employed to prosecute offenders.

The Latest from Brooklyn.

"Boss McLaughlin ought to be killed," said in indignant Democrat, at the great meeting in the Academy of Music last evening.
"And Sam Korris is the man who ought to kill

Boston, Nov. 10.—The following are the names of the crew of the schooner Fitz E. Riggs, lost on corge's Bank in the gale of Oct. 12: Laban R Thomas Leary, leaves a widow and four children; Mclaei Fitzgerald, leaves a widow and three children; Mclaei Fitzgerald, leaves a widow and tour children; Alex, McKenzie, leaves a widow and two children; Robert Christopher, Charles Anson, Thomas Foley, John Weish, and John Smith (alias Patrick Flynn), all single. The latter belongs in Canso, N. S. Hylard, master, leaves a widow and four children;

Westchester county is overrun with tramps. They prowl about at night, sleeping in barns and outhouses, robbing [collars and ben roosts, milking cows, and committing other depredations. On Thursday night a gang of tuom see fire to Mr. Edward Poole's barn, near the fair grounde, at White Plains, and the building, with its contents, including acressed cell, two horses, a magon, a slich, a number of lasts, sign, grats, and hay was destroyed.

A Freuch Republic to be Estab ished. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- In an interview President heirs has authoritatively said that when the Legislative Assembly meets in the beginning of Deember, the Government will propose to end the Provisional regime and establish a definitive Re-

LONG ISLAND.

Nichiway & Son are making preparations to erecibility and suter a large foundry in Assoria, with the buildings, for thomsonfacturing, of their plane sites. A commany of New Yorkers are building a new but house in has nort, to be called the Scattick Club loune. Boxes for breeding front have need finished and 35,000 small front fixed in them. The name of the man who hanged himself on Tuckey in New own was John Brackenburg. He was to a first the control of the control of the control of the control of the succeedance of the s A FLIGHT FROM BROOKLYN.

Women in the Case, of Course-Brafts on the Atlantic Bank Protested. James F. Rhodes, a well-known master mason f Brooklyn, has disappeared to escape the importunities of his creditors. He is reported to have cone to Chicago. Mr. Rhodes was supposed to be the owner of considerable property. Only a few months ago he owned a splandid mansion on the Heights, which he sold to Mr. Leonard, of Wall street, New York. He also owned the building 17 Hicks street, which he has made over to some relative. An investigation, however, showed that the banks have for some time had enspicions of his credit. As many as half a dozen large drafts during the past week, presented at the Atlantic Bank, were protested, there being only \$30 there to his credit, which sum has been stateched by the Sheriff. The amount of his indebtedness is not known. It is said that Rhodes has made over all his property to the woman he styles his wife, but who, it is allered, is Miss Elizabeth E. Dykes. This woman keeps a boarding-house at Pelion and Hicks streets. Sinc is said that Pelion and Hicks streets. Sinc is said to have been very extravigant in dress, and to have kept a horse and carriage. Yesterday morning she went to Mr. Thomas E. Pearsall's law morning she went to Mr. Thomas E. Pearsall's law morning she went to Mr. Thomas E. Pearsall's law office and paid him his fee to recover some articles which the Sheriff had seized. She had a bill of the articles, dated the 7th of September of the current year. She said she had advanced Rhodes mores at various times, and that he had given her a bill of the articles and property to secure her. Miss Dykes says she had nother to do with Rhodes, as he had another wife in Palladelphia. It seems that she quarroned with him, and that he thereupon vanished. tive. An investigation, however, showed that the

A Big Triumph for Erie. In September last the Erie Railway Company xecuted a mortgage known as the consolidated mortgage, for \$30,000,000, under which bonds to the amount of \$23.500,000 were to be held by the Farmers' Trust and Loan Company for the purpose of exchange with the holders of bonds of the Company previously issued, and the remaining \$5.500,000 were. These upon the instantant of the mortgage had been recorded all along the line of the road, John W. Thompson and William A. Wait, claiming to be preferred stockholders of the Rrie Railway Company, commenced an action to procure the cancellation of this mortgage, and an injunction against the Issue of bonds under it. The place of trial was fixed at Lake George, and the injunction was granted by Judge Rosekranz, upon a complaint containing the usual churges against the Erie Railway Company and its officers. A motion to continue this injunction was argued before Judge Rosekranz in June last, but has never been decided by him, and as he has not resigned his office it cannot be decided; but in September the sction was brought to trial at Lake George, before Judge James of Ogdensburgh. The decision of Judge James is that the plaintiffs have entirely failed to prove any of the allegations by which they sought to impeach the mortgage, and he therefore renders judgment in favor of the defendants, dismissing the complaint, sustaining the validity of the mortgage in every respect, and permitting the bonds to be issued. exchange with the holders of bonds of the Company

New Charges against the Thieving Indian

Agents.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—The United States Grand Jury of Tucson, Arizona, make formal charges against the managers of the Indian reservations in the Ferritory, showing that the Apaches were allowed to leave and go on the war-pato at will, specifying numerous murders committed by Indians direct from Camp Grant; also charging that the Indians are supplied by agents with arms and aumuniton, and their women prostituted by the onders in charge. Born for the Gallows.

John Maher, one of the murderers of Israe schmidt, out on \$10,000 ball, was arrested vester Schmidt, out on \$10,000 ball, was arrested vester-day for assault. On election night, Robert Conningham, son of the clerk of the Tombs, was standing at Second avenue and Fifty-fifth street with other boys around a bondre, and as young Cunningham was going from the corner the murderer ran stretchim and knocked him cown. Cunningham got up and walked away. Maher turned back and pursued Cunningham. Cunningham was too week to run and coasequently was again knocked down. While he was prostrate on the sidewalk the brute kicked him in the ribs and eye. And yet Justice Coulier suffered Maher to go on his own recognizance.

From the Missouri Republican.

One Republican paper in Missouri, out of all those that think President Grant an improper candidate for refection, has the courage plainly to say so. The Mexico Messanger starts out with the complimentary remark that President Grant's Administration "has been a success;" it applands its economy, its Indian policy, and its conduct of foreign relations; it applands the diplomatic skill of Mr. Fish, the integrity of Mr. Cressell, and the manucal ability of Mr. Bontwell; but all this palaver is preliminary to an expression of the Messanger's blunt sentiments on the main question. It thinks "there are abler men than Gen. Grant, abler statesmen, and those who might make abler Presidents." It "disliked Grant's first nomination," and it shall "still more dislike his renomination." It mentions Mr. Bontwell, Mr. Summer, Henry Wilson, Lyman Trumbul, Ben Wade, Coffax, and Horace Greeley, either of whom, it believes, "would improve upon the administration of President Grant."

Another Beautiful Girl Abducted. West Livingston, N. J., is excited by erious disappearance of Miss Mary H. V. Powel beautiful girl of 20, daughter of well-to-do an espectable parents. On Wednesday last she starte to get some medicine for a sick sister. She was been in Madison, where she purchased a ticket, but it what to that it was to since that time she is not been seen. She always here an excellent retaction. It is feared that she has been drugged and abducted.

Drugged. Hauted into an Alley and Robbed Drugged, Hauled into an Alley and Robbed.

John McDonald of 38 Duane street, Jersey
City, sailed yesterday into a low den at 38 Baxter
street, kept by Jack Spicer. He called for drinks
for binnedt, fit Johnson, and other friat. Stud wis
put into McDonald's drink. When the opportune
moment came, Johnson and Frank drazged McDonald into an alley and rotbed bim of \$100. The robbery was reported at the Franklin street station,
and Officer Fitzmorris succeeded in recovering \$57,
and alrested Johnson and Frank.

Shot Dead by a Friend. Last night Mr. Charles Bernard, while exhibit

ing his pistol in the Well House, Williamsburgh accidentally shot Mr. L. ward Nichols. The bal entered his right eye killing him almost instantly. The Wisconsin Election.

Madison, Nov. 10.—The indications are that is bonate will stand 23 Regulations to 10 Democrats, and the House of representatives 65 Republicans to 55 Democrats.

The Result in Biasachusetts.

GLORUTSTER, Nov. 10.—In all but six towns for. Washburn's majority over all others is 13.9.5, which will brobably be increased to 14,500. Gov. 1. flin's majority was 8,861. The Minnesota Election.

Sr. Path, Nov. 11.—The returns thus far re-ceceived swell Austin's majority to 8,222, with the upper counties to hear from.

BROOKLYN.

Michael Deffenbach, a butcher, of 56 Humbold street, Williamsburgh, earnged with rum and jealous attempted to kill his wife yesterday attention. His dred one shot at her without effect. Rusning after the name attempted to escape, he was caught by office.

R. Lloyd Roberts, one of the gentlemen who went to the First District polis of the Seventeenth Ward on Tuesday night, after it had been reported that no Republican would be allowed in the room to see the count, speaking for the party, and that they did not go armed, with any other graphics than those graphics of nature.

Yesterday at noon Michael Sweeny, of 254 Pearly street, Frocklyn, entered David Ward's backemith shop at Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue and picking up a knife used for paring norses hoofs, drew it scross his throat. The blood gushed from the wound, and the man fell to the ground. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital, where, it is said, he died of als wound.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. Charles McManus, of Woonsocket, jumped from an express train passing Pawtucket, R. I., yesterday tod was kinled.

In the General Sessions, vesterday, Henry Ashen senser, for completing in violently graphing a gordest-chain from the person of Michael Francis, on the light of Oct. 8, was sentenced to five years in Sacrifson. On Thursday night John Moore broke into James H. Waters's dwelling at 259 West Fifty-fourth street, and was selected packing up thate and china in the disturbancement Moore and \$535 worth of property ready for removal. Justice Coulter act I nim for trial. As Vivior Technica, or TD Cithion street, CS carring a load of sugar vestorday, he stopped at a minor in Rivington street to "see a man," and which he was seeing the man. John Comors riled iff one of the harrels. A policeman chanced along, and arrested John.

On Thursday Jobn Carroll entered Isaac Stern's cioting store at 46) Grand street, and have up to 41 on a coat steeped outside "to see how it howed in the light". John examined the material and make the translation of the process of the street state of the street sta

THE STATE ELECTION.

The Republican Majority over 19.000-Tw More Republican Assemblymen. The missing returns in Kings county reduc the majority on the Democratic State ticket in the county from 16,400 to 7,150. Tols makes the apparent Republican majority in the State 19.065. The latest Assembly returns show the election of John

Simpson, Rep., in Ransom's district in Erie county.

and William J. Van Dusen, Rep , in Montgomery This makes the Assembly stand 95 Republican and 33 Democrats. The majority against Jim Nelson in Rockland county is 660. The majority for John A. Foley, Ref., in J. Tyler Kelly's district, in this city, is 668. There is no change in the Senate



TWEED & CO.'S TROUBLES.

The Great Chairmaker to be Arrested To-day, and Bailed in \$1,000,000. ...James H. Ingarvell, who has been disting between Portland, Me., and New York and Grange, N. J., for the last fortnight, was in the city yesterday. His friends have secured adequate ball, and the great chairmaker has intimated to Sheriff Brennan that he is ready for arrest. Judge Ingraham granted the following order yesterday afternoon:

granted the following order yesterday afternoon:
Supreme Court.—The people of the State of New York act, William M. Tweed, James H. Ingersoll. Andrew J. Garver, and Elect. A Woodward.—It aspearing to me, by the complete and distribution of the above-camed plaintiffs and against the americal that a sufficient cause of action of minarity americal that a sufficient cause of action of minarity americal that a sufficient cause of action of minarity americal that a sufficient cause of action of minarity and that he above-camed plaintiffs attorney, to wit, the Attorney-General of the Sinte of New York, it is ordered that the Sheriff of the city and county of New York, do, and the said Sheriff is hereby required, as he has before been required, to arrest the defendant with the sheriff of the city and county of New York, and the said Sheriff is hereby required, as he has before been required, to arrest the defendant with the sheriff of the city and county of New York, and Elbert A. Woodward, and to hold them to bail, and to hold each of them to bail in the sum of one million dollars, and to refirm this order to M. R. Champlain, at his office, So vall street. In the city of New York, on the 20th day of November 10, 1807.

It is probable that Sheriff Brennan will courte-ously street the great chairmaker to-day.

Wm. M. Tweed's Election.
A Sen reporter was assured by one of Mr. O'Conor's associate attorneys, yesterday, that every terson who may be found to be implicated in city frauds, whether in connection with the new Court frauds, whether in connection with the new Court Cours for scheenwise, is to be published. This gentileman declined to give any names, as their publication might be a warning to the guilty, who are slumbering in the belief that they are not suspected, or at least not to be prosecuted.

Mr. Geo. B. Van Slyck, of the Committee to prosecute violations of the election law, informed a Sun reporter that a great deal of evidence against repeaters and guilty inspectors was coming in, and that every case would be prosecuted with vigor. The Committee are satisfied that if the election in the Fourth District had been carried on fairly, O'Donovan Rossa would have been elected. As it is, the Committee of Seventy will probably sustain Mr. Rossa in contesting the seat with Tweed.

Is the Hou. Peter B. Sweeny to be Arrested?

The most startling rumor of to-day is to the effect that the Bureau for the Correction of Municipal Corrustion has discovered evidence against Mr. Peter B. Sweeny upon which they propose to ask for his arrest.

These rumors were so rife that we caused inquiries to be made of Mr. Charles O'Conor on the subject this afternoon, and the most singular part of the matter was the suspicious reticence and noncommitalism of that gentleman.

When told of the rumors he utterly failed to deny them, but at the same time declined to furnish any information for publication, closing the interview with the cod temark that "he had not authorized any one to circulate the report."

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

The Fool-Fishers again Balting their Hooks — A Gudgeon who deean't Zite.

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Broalway, New York.

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Imitating Ingersoll and Garvey.

The inhabitants of the Fourth Ward of Long Island City, charge that a street lamp ring has been ormed to swindle the taxpayers. Fifty wooder osts with lamp tops were put up in the ward. Five dollars each was charged for digging the holes, and \$8 each for lamp tops, worth perhaps \$2, and \$119 for yellow ochre, worth a few cents per pound. The putting up of the posts and the patuling was charged at day's work. The swindle has been reported to the Lamp and Gas Committee of the Common Council, but they never have a quorum, so no action can be taken.

aron, Nov. 10.—Advices from Iowa say clear majority of the Legislature opposed Section of Senator Barlan. This has me starm among Harian's friends, and the inistration organ to-day prints an article of Harlan.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Joseph David's furnishing store, 273 Sixth avenue Molson's Mills, Port Hope, Ont, Loss \$55,000. Insurance \$15,000. Incendiary.

The Waverley House and six other buildings in Mendota, Ill. Loss, \$14,000. No fire apparatus in the town. The canal stemmer Astoria, with a cargo of cotton and naval stores, was burned and sing at he wharf in Norfolk, Va., vesterday. Loss, \$15,000. J. Davis's furnishing goods store in West Seventeenth street, near Sixth avenue; \$2,000. Gambling & Barton's paint snop in the basement was damaged slightly.

WASHINGTON NOTES. George B. Dick has been appointed Assistan Ex-Congressman Stokes will probably not be tried until March, as there is a large amount of testinony to be gathered up and brought from Tennessee. Gen. Balloch has surrendered about \$20,000 to the Treasury, being interest he had made on Govern-ment fands in his possession. It is understood that he is not to be prosecuted.

whitiam M. Evarts had a consultation with the State Dozarthiest vesterday in reference to his Geneva nission. He and Curies will sai at once, but they have decided to apond the virial at once, but they connection with the English branch of the Commission proceed in remain to their work.

It has leaked out that if Major Hodges had been able to keep his defairations quiet two weeks longer, the fell in stocks and values after the Chicago first would have enabled him to cover us nearly half his stocks and gold.

This Government, and the

tooks and gold.

This Government and the Spanish authorities ave not yet arrived at an agreement respecting the Jornet, now at Portau-Prince, menaced 17 Spanish vessels. A correspondence is in progress between the Secretary of State and Minister Hoperts, the ween the Secretary of State and Minister Hoperts, the ormer protesting against the design to seize that wes el, which is under the American flag.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Snow fell all day yesterday in Albany. I'wo inches of snow fell yesterday in Concord

Snow fell in Boston and in Portland, Me., last There was a light fail of snow in Poughkeepsic The snow at Port Jervis yesterday morning was three inches deep.

John Hall, Recolve, aphilographer of Moscalite, lows, poisoned himself to avoid a gampling debt.

John Selizer, attached the receipts of the Thomas which are connected to a contract the contract of the Thomas which are connected to a contract of the Thomas which are contracted to the contract of the Columbia. orthostra concert in Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday last money alleged to have been advanced two years The spread of small-pox in Philadelphia and other cities is attributed to the sale of huffalo robes there taken from the Blackfeet and Piegan camps, whete the disease prevailed two years ago.

Gov. Campbell, in his message to the Wyoming Legislature, on Thursday, recommends that female suffrage be not repealed. He says women have made good juros, and honest and competent officeholders.

A boiler in the blacksmith shop of the Pittsburg, ort Warne and Chicago Railroad, in Fort Wayne use, exceedings. The builting was sink-cred and six men were injured, some of them acri-usty. The New Brunswick Government has accented a stonostion of R. R. Durper and his associates to build the fiver Dn hade failway. The road is to be marrow rance, and the company to receive a substoy of ten incussed acres of land per mile.

The \$5.0.000 of stock in the Northern Missouri

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

A NEWARK WIDOW'S TRIAL

WAS IT SOMNAMBULISM, OR WAS IT A SATANIC PLOT?

Braving Ont and Breaking Down a Wicked Conspiracy—The Fortunes of a Family that was Broken up by the War.

On the morning of the 14th of September Francis Gould's boarding house, 279 Mulberry street, Newark, was robbed of valuable clouding and jewelry, worth about \$1,000. A detective searched the house thoroughly, but was unable to find any of the stolen property. On the 25th of Soptember the house was again searched, and some of the stolen property wes found in the trank of & young and beautitul widow, Mrs. Eme McKinley. All of Mrs. Gould's clothing was found, but only & portion of Mrs. McKinley's. The latter was

arrested. On the 29th of September Mr. O. R. Perry, or Belleville, and Wm, B. Guttd, Jr., her counsel, cave ball for Mrs. McKinley, and she was liberated from the county jail. Yesterday the case was called for trial before Judge Teese. The testimony adduced satisfied everybody that the prisoner is the innocent

victim of a cruel conspiracy.

Mrs. Gould swore that on the night of the larceny the prisoner slept with her, and that she did not leave the room during the night. The strong point with the prosecution was that Mr. Price had called at Mr. Guild's office and suggested that Mrs. McKinley should get her ball reduced and then quit town, "for," said Mr. Price to him, "mr

quit town, "for." said Mr. Price to him, "my daughter tells me that Mrs. McKinley left her bed, descended to the bath room where the trunks are kept, on the morning of the robbery, and etayed a considerable time, and returned to bed, and then it must have been that the robbery was committed."

Mrs. Gard freeded that on an about test twhen her nouse was robbed, her tamily consisted of Mr. Leror Stephens, Mr. Alfred Edwards, Mrs. McKinley, Mary Long, the maid servant, and herself. Her testimony contained nothing to criminate the prisoner. The testimony of Mary Long, who had been accused by Mrs. McKinley, was very bitter, declaring that she "would like to mash the prisoner's head."

Mrs. McKinley was the last witness sworn. Pale and trembling, she ascended the witness stand. According to her own story she and her family suffered many hardships and privations during the war, their house being near the battle field of South Mountain. The house was alterward razed to the ground, and the family was broken up. She wont to New York, and thence to Newark. She continued:

"I have been a married woman, was married by Dr.

ground, and the family was broken up. She went to New York, and thence to Newark. She continued:

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After a thorough cross-examination by Caleb Titeworts, Prosecuting Attorney, the examination was closed. The case was submitted to the Court without summing up, and after a brief charge from the Court, was given to the jury announced that they had agreed upon a verdict, but as the prisoner announced werdict was recorded. When the foreman announced that the jury had found a verdet of not guilty, the court room rang with appliance and Mrs. McKinley fainted.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

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Hoping to hear from you soon, we remain yours, &c. N. Y. Runnen STAMP Co., 302 Broadway, This is so transperent that it only needs explana-tion to country readers. The swindlers intend that their victim shall think that the sending of the biff to him is an error. He of course is expected to jump at the chance of getting a gold watch for \$5.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Baltic is frozen over. The Quirinal is to be the residence of Victor Count von Beust has been appointed a life mem-ber of the upper Reichsrath. Schiller's statue was unveiled yesterda in Berlin in the presence of the Euperor and Crown Prince.

The Spanish war steamer Tornado is still watching the American steamer Virginia in Aspinwall.

The Archishop and Bishop of Guatema's have been bailed for complicity in the late revolution.

During the Presidential election in Lima, Perusia presidential election in Lima, Perusia and Experimental Complete State of the Presidential election in Lima, Perusia and Experimental Complete State of the Presidential election in Lima, Perusia and Experimental Complete State of the Presidential Complete State of the Pr

Mr. Ashbury is to be a candidate for the repre-entation of Brighton on the next parliamentary va-

NEW JERSEY. Jerseymen attribute the gorgeous display of au-ora borealis on Thursday night to an angele illu-imation is bonor of the election of Joel Parker. Henry C. Van Houten of Paterson was reminded by the article in The Syn on "Thomas Jefferson" that he votes for that statesmen for President in 1800. It is removed that the Pennsylvania Central Rail-coad is negotiating for the lease of the Delaware and faritan Cacal and the Belvioere and Delaware itali-cad.

Yesterday the Pavonia horse railway company of Jarroy City discharges, with one cross which we have controller on the line without giving any warange or exilanation. Col. Rafferty and Dr. Quin raced their nags on the Paterson race course on Thursday afternoon, the takes being a basket of wine. Co. Raff rry's cottbeat both heats (one mile each) in 523 and 259.

Moses Strauss was yesterday convicted in the Husson County Quarter Sessions of robbing Brown's dry goods store of \$2.00 worth of a.ks. The jury wont out at to clock on Thursday, and did not find a verdict until 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator Trumbull is at ti e St. Nicholas Hotel, The Chamber of Commerce relief fund amounts Nellie Taylor of Greenport, L. I., was thrown out f a wagon and killed. Mr. John Walsh, of 91 Market street, says there was no disturbance whatever in his saloon on Wedness Sergeant Loonie having failed to reflect Senator transferred to the Fifty-sinth street olice station. The Yorkville Police Court magistrates are shiver-ng on the beach, the authorities having neglected to rovide stoves and coal. Frank Burg of I 125 ini. a kvenue, hast evening coldentally shot himself in the abdouren. He is sup-used to be fatally injured. Next Wednesday evening there will be an attrac-ve social reunion of the Young Men's Musicu Society, the Stanton street Baptist Church. Yesterday afternoon lasac Beil tendered his resig-nation to Mayor Hall as one of the Commissioners of Public Instruction, to take effect Nov. 11. Herman Pabler of 207 Kast Righth street, while putting up an iron girder yesterday in the Thi caue italiroad depot, fell and was fatally injured John Morrissey has purchased the Nathan mansion in East Twenty third street. It is reported that it it to be a Club house on the style of the Saratoga naleca. The work of repairing McComb's Dam Bridge having been stopped for lack of fonds. Chief Enginess Grant will close the bridge to day, declaring it unsafa. Al bills incurred during the late political canvasa by either Gen. F. Sigel, Adam Weber, or C. Anlenges will be paid on presentation on and after Wednesday next. by Mr. C. Aufenger at 30 Pine street. Frank Davidson, ared 22, was found destitute at Pearl and Oak streets yesterday morning. He was taken to the Oak street susting, and they him 2, the se-ter minutes. He was abown as a frequent to get at the station. Bx-Mayor Havemeyer, Judge Burrett, Justice ardon, and Superlatendent Keiso were servering of Justice Joseph Dow inglast mant. It was moved that Honest Justice Downing was to be offered the endership of a new activ.